

When Roosevelt Reaches Africa

Denizens of the Jungle Will Be In Danger—Extensive Preparations Being Made to Insure the Ultimate Success of the Novel Expedition of an Ex-President.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.
Now is awesome apprehension
Shrinks the lion in his lair.
Held in terror's torturing tension,
The rhinoceros rends his hair.
Now the elephant is fearful
Lest his step be overheard,
And he'd be a slight more cheerful
Were he just a little bird.

—From "Jungle Jingles, 1908."
THERE is one piece of news that will be news for at least a score of months. Then it will become literature at \$2 a word. Allusion is made to the forthcoming plunge of Theodore Roosevelt into the wilds of Africa to hunt big game.

It is a piece of news that already has thrilled the world. Kings, courtiers and commoners are talking about it. Affairs of state have taken a back seat. They are dry as dust. This is interesting as a raging catarrh. It still thrills. When, immediately after becoming our only living ex-president next March, Mr. Roosevelt departs for his dash into the jungle for a year's absence, the thrill will be such that many of us can hardly wait until the huntsman's own story is written by himself and published broadcast to an avid earth. That this story will be all of the six best thrillers amalgamated is not to be disputed.

For seven years Mr. Roosevelt has been held in check by the reins of office. He has been bitten and curbed. He has been restrained by a steady job, so that he has been unable to do what he wants to do. When he returns to the liberty of a private citizen

of British and German East Africa for the past ten years, cultivating the ostrich and incidentally eliminating the elephant, the lion, the rhinoceros, the hippopotamus, the leopard and a few other big uns that abound in those parts. It is east Africa, mind you, to which Mr. Roosevelt will go.

Mr. Pringle writes back to an American some tales about the game in those parts which sound as if they came from the tall timber. But Mr. Pringle is reputed to be honest, though rich. He has had excellent opportunities to see the roaming multitudes of large beasts, and what he says should be taken without doubt or derision. "I have just returned," he writes, "from the Karamoy mountains, and I had splendid success. I added eight elephants to my list and could have killed probably a dozen others."

Whew!
Think of being turned loose with a blunderbuss when Barnum's circus is making its free street parade.

Tossed by an Elephant.

But hear Percy Pringle further: "One of the elephants tossed me and nearly broke my skull. My boys carried me home in my mashela." The mashela, he it is known, is a hammock, and "boys" are the naked blacks, age and size immaterial, whom every African huntsman must take along to do the heavy work. Incidentally this skull cracking should inspire Mr. Roosevelt with a disinclination to take passage on an elephantine trunk, and it should warn Kermit to give his strenuous rise some fatherly advice in the jungle.

But peruse Pringle: "On none of my trips have I seen so much game, and I believe that, instead of growing fewer in numbers, it is increasing. Lions are more numerous than when I came here, and there is hardly a night that we do not hear them near our cattle kraals."

Fine Collection of Animals.
That is rather indefinite. But hear this, Mr. Pringle speaking: "One morning when I woke the boys carried me to the top of a kopje so that I could see what was in the valley. I will never forget the scene. I do not believe any living man ever saw so many fine animals together at one time. There was only one herd of fourteen elephants, but of every other conceivable kind of game there were so many that it would have been impossible to count them, I believe. In day, even if they had stood in one spot instead of moving around like so many ants on a heap. There were buffalo, eland, giraffe and practically every kind of bok in the country."

Now, isn't that enough?
But let us hear what the late monarch, Tipu Tib, said about the multiplicity of elephants in his domain. Tipu declared that there were at least 200,000 elephants alone in his part of east Africa, about 15,000 herds of them, and the poor fellow died bemoaning the fact that there was still \$25,000,000 worth of ivory truncating around the jungles, which probably would fall to the lot of the white usurper.

Only the rich can hunt in east Africa. It costs money. In the first place, it takes about two months and \$500 to get to the big game coast. Then comes the outfitting. That runs up into the thousands. "The boys" must be selected and hired. It will require fifty or sixty of them for the Roosevelt expedition. The boys are pack horses, carrying about seventy pounds of luggage each upon their naked backs. And the walking isn't good either. Sometimes the boys balk and have to be whipped into line. Sometimes they mutiny and make



LION HUNTING IN AFRICA.

he is going to do just as he pleases. What he pleases to do is to make and leave a record as the world's champion hunter of big game.

And that's why he's going to Africa.

Killer of Fierce Beasts.

Mr. Roosevelt has shot everything in this country worth shooting. An American bear looks to him now no bigger than a brush pile bunny. He has been and seen and conquered the growling grizzly, the screaming mountain lion and the moaning moose. Kings and czars are the only big game left in Europe, so it is necessary to cut loose from civilized continents altogether and puncture the primeval. Mr. Roosevelt proposes to go to the land where truly real lions roar, where hippopotami hop, where leopards leap, where elephants elevate their trunks and where gorillas growl.

This is live news because it is so unusual and because it is announced a year beforehand. No president ever did such a thing as that after stepping down and out. It is big news because Theodore Roosevelt is the most celebrated man in the world today. For nearly two terms he has occupied the highest post of honor in all the world. Now he retires—speaking nearly a year ahead, of course—and from the tip of the topmost tower of civilization he takes a header into the depths of the darkest jungles of barbarism that yet remain on the earth's surface.

If that is not a starter, then bring on the thrill medicine.
Just what sort of a country is this into which Mr. Roosevelt and his son Kermit, who will be twenty-one years old then, are to plunge? Will the ex-president be disappointed because the game is not what it has been cracked up to be? Will he weep, Alexander, like, because of finding after all his travel and trouble and expense that there is not another animal world to conquer in Africa?

Well, that is not likely.

Big Game Plentiful.

That is, if we may accept the statements of certain persistent sportsmen who have elected to live in Africa just because the big game is so plentiful. Take, for instance, Percy Pringle, who has been living near the dividing line

between the lion and the leopard. But, as a rule, these Africans can be coerced with cash arguments. They are buyable, like some American politicians not of the Roosevelt stripe.

And there are the supplies. They also come high. The medicine item is a big one. There are dense swamp jungles to cross before reaching the tablelands and the foothills where the big beasts be. These swamps exude a miasma that confers upon the unacclimated Caucasian a fever that puts him to sleep permanently in a dozen hours or so unless he can manage to fight off the first attack with the proper specific. Even then, once attacked, that swamp jungle fever is apt to return in force about once a year the rest of the victim's life. But, with the medicine discovered by the late Dr. Livingstone taken as a preventive before catching the fever and as a specific after catching, the white man may feel reasonably sure of getting back to civilization alive unless a lion devours him or an elephant tramples him or a snake embraces him too cordially.

Why, are there dangers in African big game hunting?

Woods Full of Leopards.

Well, some. How would you like to meet a full grown leopard cat not house broke in a forest somewhere east of Suez when the cat had missed its breakfast and it was some hours past dinner time? An African leopard is no respecter of persons, not even of ex-presidential persons. And, to use an American phrase, the woods are full of them.

But the leopard is one of the least of the African ogres. The elephant on his native heath is by no means the street broke animal of the traveling circus. He will not eat peanuts from the hand, not even from the hand of an ex-president. And his footprint is painful to the person printed. The African elephant is liable to step on you with both front feet and then double up and plant his rear pedals where they will do the most harm.

It was almost child's play for Mr. Roosevelt to hunt bears in the Mississippi canyons. There were a few flea bitten bruins of small size scuffling around in the brakes, scared half to death at sight or sound of a human and scampering for cover. But when this same huntsman gets into equatorial Africa and encounters King Leo in his lair there will be another tale to tell. Assuredly the exploit of the Yazoos ducky who caught a bear and tied it to a tree so that the president could shoot it (but he wouldn't) and didn't will not be matched by any of Mr. Roosevelt's black boys in the jungle so far as the lion is concerned.

Taxidermist in the Party.

Mr. Roosevelt's purpose, as announced, is to kill specimens of each kind of big game in Africa. As he is to devote a whole year to the task, there seems no reason to doubt his ultimate success. He proposes to back up what he writes about his exploits by bringing home with him the carcasses of the slain beasts. A taxidermist will accompany the party to mount the animals and preserve them for shipment. The taxidermied pachyderms and other defunct beasts are to be presented to some American museum of natural history, so that future generations may gaze upon them and admire the prowess of the mighty huntsman of 1909.

It is stated by one prognosticator that Mr. Roosevelt will visit while in Africa the home of William N. McMillan, a young millionaire from St. Louis who for several years has lived in the wilds of east Africa near the equator, where he has a place which he calls Juba farm. Mr. McMillan, who is an inveterate and intrepid hunter and explorer, is said to have 15,000 acres stouly inclosed against the predatory beasts of the outlying wilderness. His big bungalow is built of iron, so that lions, gorillas, elephants and other animals more interesting than charming cannot break in and eat Missouri millionaire for breakfast.

Presents For Native Rulers.

Mr. Roosevelt is in correspondence with various persons who know something at first hand about Africa and the Africans, the climate, the kings, the beasts and the "boys." High authorities remark that the president shows wisdom in this seeking advice, for if he should plunge headlong into the hunting country just anywhere the chances of his catching a fever would be considerable. Fevers are more to be feared than the natives. Nevertheless, to conciliate the native rulers of the parts where the big game abounds, it will be necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to take along many packages of presents. It is more than likely that when an African king learns that his visitor has been the big chief in his own land the black host will confer unusual gifts upon Mr. Roosevelt, thus increasing the expense of the expedition, because courtesy will demand reciprocity.

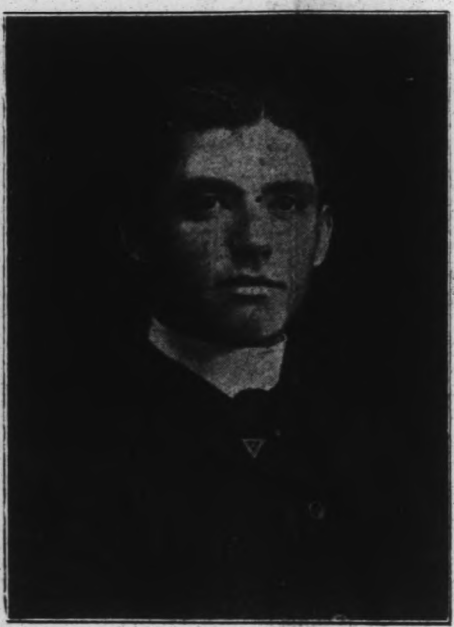
Just now the Roosevelt mail at Oyster Bay is bulging with letters from all sorts of persons who want to go along with the hunting party. Secretary Loeb remarked the other day that the president could have, if he wished, a volunteer army of several thousand with which to penetrate to the interior and conquer the country. Of course this is quite true, for the Roosevelt African hunt is going to belong to history. But the rough riders and weary walkers who would like to be in at the killing will be disappointed, for the president is known to be a man who dislikes to have a mob around him when he wants to shoot game. Even the photographers, many of whom have urged their claims, are being turned down. Kermit Roosevelt, who is a husky young man and an expert photographer, has pre-empted the picture taking job.

A GREAT MEETING

K. of P. Convention at Evansville a Success—Uniform Rank Highly Praised

The much talked about Grand Lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias of Indiana and its auxiliary bodies, the Calanthe Court and Uniformed Rank has come and passed in to history. The Knights did them selves proud and brought the race in to great favor by their gallantry and business like conduct. The very complete arrangements by the Evansville lodges and citizens brought forth a unanimous vote of thanks from the Grand Lodge. Perhaps the most important legislation in the Grand Lodge was the new changes in the Endowment laws by the special committee with Col. J. M. Porter as chairman. The result of the election was published last week's issue of the Recorder.

In the Court of Calanthe a special committee was appointed with Dr. H. W. Armstrong chairman, to draft endowment laws and report at the next session. The membership of the Court



E. G. TIDRINGTON, Evansville, Re-elected Grand Chancellor for Third Term is now nearly 900 with 30 courts, five new ones being instituted this year and one juvenile. The receipts for the past year were \$461.50 with expenditures \$347.84.

Mrs. Dacia Rochell, the retiring G. W. C., was presented a beautiful bouquet a handsome necklace. Badges of honor were also given W. J. I. Reed and Dr. J. H. Ward for meritorious service. Mrs. C. A. Carl, Supreme Register of Deeds of Chicago, was the guest of honor during the session. The Grand Court rank was conferred on 33 applicants.

The election resulted as follows: Grand Worthy Counselor, Sadie Dunkey Indianapolis; Grand Worthy Inspector, Mary Goins Richmond; Grand Worthy Orator, M. E. Payne,



MRS. SADIE DUNKEY, Indianapolis, Grand Worthy Counselor Calanthe Court

Frederick Lick; Grand Worthy Register of Deeds, Zella Ward, Indianapolis; Grand Worthy Receiver of Deposits, Martha Gibbs, Terre Haute; Grand Senior Directress, Myrtle Tate, Portland; Grand Worthy Junior Directress, Luella Taylor, Indianapolis; Grand Worthy Conductress, Lizzie Davis, Columbus; Grand Assistant Conductress, Victoria Stewart, Evansville; Grand Worthy Escort, Grace Winburn, Kokomo; Grand Worthy Herald, Lucy Lindsey, Vincennes; Grand Worthy Lecturer, M. E. Washington, New Albany; Grand Worthy Protector, Jas. Stewart, Burnett; Grand Worthy Med. Ex., Dr. J. H. Ward, Indianapolis. Trustees, Dora Booth, Indianapolis; Ida Martin, Shelbyville; Anne Lawrence, Frankfort. Supreme Representatives, Bertha Reed and Ella Williams, Indianapolis.

The crowning feature of the meeting was the 1st annual encampment of the Uniform Rank at the Fair Grounds. Too much praise cannot be given to Gen. John J. Buckner and staff and to Grand Chancellor Tidrington for their successful efforts. Nearly 200 uniformed men were in camp during the week with the Lyles Band and the Columbia Band of Indianapolis. The camp was along regular military lines, and the citizens are loud in their praise of the conduct of the same.

The Knights of Pythias have set a new mark of progress in the fraternal world and the entire race reaps the benefit of their action.

On Thursday the parade was witnessed Continued on Page 2

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Grano Master Houston Starts On Tour of States Social Happenings—Special Letter by R. W. Thompson

Washington, D. C., July 30.—Grand Master William L. Houston, who left last week for his tour of seven of the western and southern states, is receiving an ovation at each point he visits. He spoke in Cincinnati Saturday night and was entertained in the most elaborate manner by the prominent members of the fraternity there, with District Grand Master George W. Hayes in charge. From Cincinnati the Grand Master went to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he presided over the District Grand Lodge of Indian Territory and the one at Oklahoma Territory, and the conclusion of the respective sessions, consolidated then into the new District Grand Lodge of Oklahoma. On last evening the citizens of Muskogee, Oklahoma, entertained him with a banquet, after he had delivered an address that was received with every expression of appreciation by the large audience.

The Grand Master will spend the next two weeks in Arkansas and Texas. On August 2nd and 3rd he will meet the fraternity at Little Rock, Ark., and on the 5th will enter upon the work of conducting the District Grand Lodge at Fort Worth, Texas. On the 6th, he addresses the Order in Dallas; on the 8th he will be in Waco, 9th at Marlin, the celebratory little city of the hot water bath, and the 10th will find him at Austin, the thriving capital of the great state of Texas. August 11th he will visit the historic Alamo City, San Antonio. On the 12th he will speak at Houston, and while there participate in the unveiling of the monument over the grave of the late C. M. Ferguson, the deceased District Grand Secretary of Texas. On the 13th Grand Master Houston will go to Galveston, and on the 15th to Denison, where he will unveil the monument over the grave of Prof. D. W. Walker, the late secretary of the Odd Fellows' Endowment. On the 17th he will be in Vicksburg, Miss., as the guest of the lodges of that city, and on the 18th his itinerary calls for Brookhaven, on the 19th, he will be in Jackson on the 20th, in Greenville, concluding his tour of Mississippi at Holly Springs, the headquarters of the Odd Fellows' Beneficial Association of that State.

August 24th he enters the state of Tennessee, where he makes an address at Chattanooga, speaking on the following night at Knoxville. This trip concludes the Grand Master's tour of every southern state in the Union, and enables him to present

to the coming session of the B. M. C. in Atlantic City a detailed and comprehensive report of the condition of the Order in the entire country, because in addition to his covering the entire south, he has met and addressed the Order in every northern state from Illinois to Massachusetts. No where in the nation does any man, woman or child have to be informed as to the present Grand Master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of America.

Bishop J. W. Hood, senior prelate of the A. M. E. Zion church, speaking for the more than half a million communicants of his church, has written a letter to Recorder John C. Dancy, declaring for the election of William Howard Taft, and urging the Negroes to vote for him. Bishop Hood has been on the Episcopal bench for thirty six years, gave the church a national standing, and wields a masterly influence.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. M. Murray of Alexandria, have issue cards announcing an "at home" for Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Stewart, a charming young matron of Indianapolis, Ind., who is their guest. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Celia M. Bass, is the wife of Mr. C. H. Stewart who has been for many years the advertising manager of the Indianapolis Freeman.

Mrs. Edward E. Cooper, widow of the late editor of the Colored American, will probably make her permanent home here, having taking quarters with her friends with her friend, Mrs. M. J. Bundy, 941 T street N. W.

Auditor Ralph W. Tyler is the happy recipient of a handsome Morris chair, made of the finest Philippine mahogany, trimmed with tan leather and mounted with carved brass. It is the gift of his old friend, Major W. T. Anderson of Cleveland, Ohio, now stationed with the 25th regiment at Parang, in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sidney Pittman, son-in-law and daughter of Dr. Booker T. Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson Wednesday evening, at the home of the latter, 1348 Wallach Place, N. W. Mr. Pittman is the noted architect who designed the magnificent Negro building at the Jamestown Exposition, and who is now getting ready to erect the new \$100,000 home of the colored Y. M. C. A. of this city. He has also been awarded the contract for a \$90,000 school building at Garfield, D. C. His commission on the work is to be about \$2,500. Mr. Pittman is president of the Washington Business League, and is making a brilliant showing.

Appointed Surgeon at Freedmans Dr. A. M. Curtis, one of the race's leading surgeons, has been designated by the Department of the Interior as a member of the staff of a bedding surgeons at the new \$500,000 Freedmen's hospital. Dr. Curtis was one of the founders of the Provident hospital, in Chicago, and its first house surgeon. He was the first colored physician to be appointed on the Cook County Hospital staff, and from 1893 to 1902 served most acceptably and capably as surgeon-in-chief of Freedmen's hospital at Washington, where he broke all records as an operator in difficult surgical cases. Since entering upon the broader field of general practice, he is called to all parts of the south for special surgical work, and holds clinic each year at Meharry Medical School, at Nashville. He enjoys the distinction of operating at the two leading white hospitals of the capital, and does the majority portion of the surgical work at Richmond hospital, at Richmond, and at the new Provident hospital, at Baltimore. In conjunction with Dr. George C. Hall, he will direct the surgical clinics for the National Association in August at one of the largest hospitals in the city of New York. Dr. Curtis cordially recalls to such an important duty at the hospital, which through his energetic agitation was rebuilt and became a monument to his wise administration, is a high compliment to his ability and an unequivocal endorsement of the splendid service he rendered while acting as its official head.

Girls Protective Association The callers at the Home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Lafayette, Mr. Herbert Garrett, Dr. W. Huffman, Misses Uza Watkins, Faustina Carter and Fina Holsinger of Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. T. P. Wright of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Dayne Walker is now in Philadelphia, en route for home.

ELKS CONVENTION

9th Annual Session Meets in St. Louis Aug. 11th Indianapolis Wants to Entertain the Next Grand Session 1909

The Indiana delegation to the 9th National Meeting of the I. B. P. O. Elks will leave Monday night for St. Louis, to attend the four day's session from Aug. 11 to 14th inclusive. Indiana Lodge No. 104, one of the best and strongest lodges in Elksdom, will be represented by William Roberts, Jas. N. Shelton and Jas. G. Johnson, into whose keeping has been entrusted the very pleasant duty of visiting the next annual meeting in 1909, to Indianapolis, the best city on earth. Mr. Roberts was the organizer of Indiana Lodge, No. 104, and is Past Exalted Ruler as well as the present Deputy State organizer. He has instituted a lodge at Terre Haute and has problem bodies at South Bend, Ft. Wayne and Richmond. Indiana is a very fertile field for progressive organizations, and the Recorder but voices the unanimous sentiment of the city and State in urging the National session to select Indianapolis as its next meeting place. A national session will plant the seeds of Elksdom into near territory that will reap many fold profit in membership to this Order.

And Indianapolis has no equal in her hospitality and ability in entertaining such meetings, for her record is as an open book and her good deeds are known everywhere. Polar Wave No. 112, of St. Louis, will have charge of this meeting and the program will be as follows: Tuesday, Aug. 11. Opening public session at Gayety theater, at 10 a. m. Hon. Roll Wells will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the city of St. Louis; Capt. C. H. Tandy will deliver an address on behalf of the Polar Wave Lodge, and other prominent speakers will also speak.

After the Grand session the lodge of Elks will be tendered a reception from 4 to 6 p. m. From 8 to 11 p. m., a grand banquet will be given, \$1 per plate, and the World's Fair band, Prof. Blue, director, will render sweet music, at Bloemcke Grove, 6200 N. Broadway. There will be two bands of 145 musicians for this glorious occasion—the World's Fair band, Prof. Blue director, and the First Regiment band K. of P. Turner director, will render music for dancing.

Wednesday's program—Grand lodge will go in executive session at 10 a. m. at Gayety theater, 14th and Locust streets. After Wednesday's session executive officers and delegates will be entertained with a ride and luncheon by the executive officers of Polar Wave Lodge. The Temple of Lady Elks will go in executive session at 11 a. m. at Douglas Hall, corner Bonmont

and Lawton ave.; colored performers at Gayety Theater at 8 p. m., where the "Cannibal King" will be played by the Hanton Variety Co. Thursday, Aug. 13. A grand street parade, headed by the Grand Esquire, followed by the K. of P. First Regiment Band, Turner director. After the parade a grand outing on the excursion steamer, City of Providence, 35 miles up the grand old Mississippi river. Boat leave the foot of Olive street at 6:30 p. m., fare 50 cents. Refreshments of all kinds. Committee reserves rights to object objectionable characters. Friday, Aug. 14. Social session at the Elks Home, 2307 Chestnut street at 2:30 p. m. General public are invited. After social session will go to the Gayety Theater to be entertained by the Hanton Colored Variety Show, and the World's Fair Band, headed by Prof. Blue, and Chicago, Sedalia, Kansas City, Omaha, Alton and other bands.

The Grand Officers are: B. F. Howard, Grand Exalted Ruler; D. T. Cole, Grand Leading Knight; W. B. Ferguson, Grand Loyal Knight; Randolph Workuff, Gr. Lect. Kt.; John A. Blume, Grand Chaplin; W. H. Nickolson, Grand Esquire; Sandy Dabberty, Grand Tyler; E. M. Johnson, Grand Inner Guard; Dr. Scott, Grand Medical Director; Dr. J. E. Mills, Grand Organizer; Sully James, Grand Legal Adviser; Dr. J. W. Ames, Grand Secretary; Dr. W. T. Jones, Grand Treasurer; Wm. Freeman, M. of S. S. Grand Trustees, O. H. Williams, H. H. Griffin and O. D. Norris.

Indiana Delegates to the Ninth Convention of Colored Elks



W. M. ROBERTS



J. N. SHELTON



J. G. JOHNSON

National Medical Meeting

The National Medical Association of Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists meets in its 10th annual convention at the Plaza Assembly Rooms E. 59th street, between Park and Lexington Avenues, New York city. Hundreds of delegates from all parts of the country and from adjacent islands are preparing to attend. The organization in the past four years has increased its membership by 600 per cent. This Association has in its ranks many of the leading men of the professions represented and a program has been arranged which will furnish an intellectual and scientific feast. All members of the professions represented are urged to attend. Representatives, ministers, editors, teachers and other outside the professions are invited to attend and witness the deliberation of the largest body of scientific Negroes ever gathered. John A. Kenney, M. D., Secretary, National Medical Association.

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OUR CORRESPONDENTS,

News, Incident, Social + and + Personal Activities

NORWOOD.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Washington, a fine baby girl.... Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boles a fine baby boy.... Little Oscar Mayes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Green Mayes, died after a lingering illness of ten months. He was a great sufferer towards the last although only eight years old, bore his illness with patience and fortitude. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 o'clock, from the family church.... Miss May Butter is visiting Miss Ella R. Miller in Perkins avenue.... The Harlan Club composed of ten representative south side boys, with Clarence Settles as president, danced at Norwood pavilion Tuesday, Aug. 4. James Boles a member of the club furnished the music. Light refreshments were served.... The local talent who took part in the all star concert, given by Mrs. Naive Coleman Lewis, were: Miss Maurine Moss, Mrs. Maud McFall and Mrs. Jennie Warner, who is progressing rapidly under Professor Halpin in technique.... Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hancock have moved in new quarters and are very comfortably and conveniently situated in Prospect street.... Mrs. Wakefield has moved her restaurant to the corner of Prospect and Maderia street.... Mrs. Annie Tolliver, the mother of Miss Ada B. Harris, is much worse.... Geo. Helm has moved his family on Gula street.... Remember the date of the opera, a trip to Robinson Crusoe Isle, Thursday, Aug. 20.... Roy Walton is employed at the Empire theatre.... Norwood will have one of the greatest carnivals of the season the last of this month. All kinds of attractions. Unique in that it will be held on grounds owned and operated by colored people.

VINCENNES.

The missionary society rendered an excellent program Sunday night.... Miss Viola Smith is the guest of Miss M'nie Wilson.... Mrs. F. L. Chapman is on the sick list, also Mrs. Alice Clinton.... The Needle Club met with Mrs. Charles Marley on south 3rd street, and those that enjoyed the afternoon were Madams Goens, Thomas, Carter, Baker and Miss Grigsby. Quite a number of pieces were completed, after which the business was taken up. They are planning for a grand entertainment which will be given in the near future, which they hope will be a success in every way.... Mrs. Masley is preparing to visit her parents in Harrisburg, Ill.... Mrs. Clinen Howe has been very sick, but is reported better. Mrs. Nash is also better.... The little son of Rev. and Mrs. Dr. Amphy is reported better.... Aunt Margaret Marley is getting along nicely.... Mr. Z. White who has been very sick, is reported better. We hope he will soon be able to get out again.... Master Roger Grigsby, who has been very sick, is reported better in Washington, Ind.... Tuesday, the 28th, the Missionary ladies of the A. M. E. church will hold their regular monthly meeting and also elect officers. All the officers of last year were re-elected. President, Mrs. Charles Mavery, 529 South street; Vice President, Mrs. Baker, 1239 Seminary st.; Second Vice Pres., Miss Mamie Grigsby, 19 S. 7th street; secretary, Mrs. Henry Goers, treasurer, R. Anderson. The Missionary rendered a grand program Sunday, which was well received.

PORTLAND

Heman Robinson returned Monday evening from a short visit in Toledo and Detroit.... Rev. M. L. Smith spent Sunday at Lawrenceburg, Ohio.... Mrs. Maud Cottman is on the sick.... Mrs. Jeannie White spent Monday and Tuesday of last week at Indianapolis.... Violet, infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. V. Saunders, departed this life July 29, aged 1 year and 7 months. Funeral services Friday afternoon. Rev. Line of the M. E. church, officiating. Interment in Green Park cemetery.... Miss

Myrtle Tate attended the Grand Court of Calanthe at Evansville last week, returning home Saturday afternoon.... Little Miss Azalia Robinson left Thursday for her home in Detroit, Mich., after an extended visit with her grand parents.... Mrs. Mary Hill of Anderson was called here Wednesday by the death of her little grand daughter.... Mrs. R. Hampton of Indianapolis, and Mrs. E. Hill of Anderson, attend the funeral of Violet Saunders Friday

FRANKFORT.

Report of the Sunday School Convention, Miss Lettie Parker, delegate. Monday was the session delegates of the District Conference. The session lasted the entire day, closing at 5 o'clock in the evening Monday night was preaching. Tuesday morning the District Conference closed and the Sunday school convention was called to order. Each district was called to order separately, with the P. E. of the respective districts in charge, since the majority of the convention thought that matters of finance could be better settled in the separate, respective districts than in a joint session, as one district would be uninterested in the more trivial matters of the other district therefore the financial affairs were straightened in the separate districts and then the joint session was called to order. Tuesday afternoon was given to papers, which were discussed by the delegates. The first paper was read by Rev. J. L. Cravens of Muncie, his subject being "The Ways of Winning Souls." This paper was very well written, and in it Rev. Cravens set forth three distinct ways of winning the young folks for the Sabbath school. First he would have us win them by pathetic illustrations, and by the life we live, and 3rd through the power of song, as children, especially, are very fond of music. Paper, Rev. R. J. M. Long, New Albany. "Works Wages in the Lord's Vineyard."

Wednesday morning was held the business meeting of the Sunday school. All financial matters were settled and the election of officers for the ensuing year was held. The election was as follows: For the Indianapolis district, Miss Mamie Moss Gen. Secretary; Miss Lettie Parker, Rec. Secretary. Wednesday afternoon was also given to papers, discussed by the delegates. The first paper was read by Prof. Benson of Mt. Vernon, the subject being "The Essential Work of the Sunday school." In this paper was especially set the importance of interesting and retaining the pupils at the age of 13 and 14 years. The next paper was by Miss Elizabeth Mayson, "How to develop Sunday School Workers." The next paper was by Miss Bessie Evans of Franklin, the subject being, "The Relation of the Church to the Sunday School." In this paper was set forth the duty of the mothers and other church members to see to it that the scholars come to Sunday school.

Thursday morning the Sunday school closed. The temperance session was called to order, and the entire day was given to temperance work.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Frankfort, Ind., Rev. B. F. Lowe, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Class meeting at 12:00 m, Sunday school at 2:30 p. m, preaching at 7:45 p. m.

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MT. VERNON

Mrs. Celia Rector was in the city, the guest of relatives.... Several from here attended the Grand Lodge, K. of P's. at Evansville, last week.... The boat excursion to Shawneetown Tuesday, was quite a success.... Mrs. G. White, Sallie Russel and Mr. Milton Webb are very sick.... Quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church.... Mr. Jackson of Evansville, was to the city Sunday.... Miss Vester Taylor was called to Oakland City, owing to the illness of her cousin.... Miss Maerva Kennedy left Sunday for Henderson, Ky.... Rev. Coleman, P. E., arrived Monday morning.... The choir under the management of Mrs. Mary F. Thompson, rendered a splendid song service Sunday night at the A. M. E. church.... There was a basket meeting given at the Free Baptist church Sunday.... Rev. Benjamin McIntire of Indianapolis, preached at the Free Will church Sunday afternoon.... Mt. Zion F. B. C. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Young Peoples Society, Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening

IRVINGTON IND.

Miss Georgia Brock entertained a few girls Saturday at dinner, in honor of Miss Estella Hunter of Kentucky.... Fred Douglas No. 7, K. of P., picniced Aug. 4, two squares southeast of car line. Refreshments of all kinds were served.... Mrs. Lena Taylor Brown of Chicago, Ill., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and son Carl part of last week.... Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams have gone to Dayton, Ohio, for an indefinite stay.... Miss Estella Hunter, who has been visiting relatives for the last three months, returned to her home in Elizabethtown, Ky., last week accompanied by her cousin, Miss Minnie Stewart and Mrs. Anna Beecher Armstrong and grandma Mrs. Margaret Hanley.... Mrs. Anna Beamoth Morran of Pasadena, Cal., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd part of last week.... Mr. and Mrs. R. Hammonds and Miss Pansy Brook have returned from the K. of P. encampment at Evansville.



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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VI.—Third Quarter, For Aug. 9, 1908.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. xvii, 38-49. Memory Verses, 48, 49—Golden Text, Ps. xi, 1—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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We saw in last week's lesson that after David had been anointed in the midst of his brethren with oil by Samuel and with the Holy Spirit by God he returned to his flock. Saul, being troubled by an evil spirit by God's permission, for if the truth is rejected God allows delusion to take us (II Thess. ii, 10, 11), was recommended by his servants to employ one who could play skillfully on the harp to quiet and soothe him. David, the son of Jesse, was mentioned as a suitable man. He was sent for and came, and Saul loved him greatly, and he became his armor bearer, and God gave him success in driving away the evil spirit (xvi, 14-23). After this David returned again to feed his father's sheep at Bethlehem (xvii, 15), and doubtless he cared for the sheep just as cheerfully as he waited on Saul, perhaps more so, for there would not be as much of God in the atmosphere of Saul's home as out in the fields with the sheep, but this spirit of being just as willing to keep sheep as to serve a king, or vice versa, is the great thing. "For any manner of service wholly at Thy commandment" (I Chron. xxviii, 21). While David is thus employed in the quiet home life, being fitted by communion with God for greater things, like Moses at Midian, or Paul in Arabia, or John the Baptist in the wilderness, or Jesus at Nazareth, the Philistines gather their armies against Israel, and the two armies are face to face in battle array with a valley between them. Day by day their champion comes forth in his strength, crying: "I defy the armies of Israel this day. Give me a man that we may fight together." And so it continued morning and evening for forty days (verses 14, 15).

Although Saul was head and shoulders taller than an ordinary man, Goliath towered away above him, and as it was man against man and God was left out, both Saul and all Israel were dismayed and greatly afraid, and when the men of Israel saw the man they fled from him (verses 11, 21). The three eldest of David's brethren were in Saul's army, and while this state of things continued Jesse one day sent David to carry some home food to his brethren and to see how they fared. As he talked with his brethren and asked them of their welfare Goliath came forth and in his customary style defied the armies of Israel, and David heard him and saw Israel flee before him. All his soul is stirred as he hears this blasphemy defy the armies of the living God, and as he sees the reproach resting on Israel because of him he asks, "What shall be done to the man that killeth this Philistine and taketh away the reproach from Israel?" His eldest brother heard him and was angry with him and accused him of pride and haughtiness of heart and of leaving his sheep to come down to see the battle.

It is more gratifying to the flesh to talk back, but a soft answer is God's way. Saul is told of David and his words, and so he sent for him. To Saul's great amazement, David offers to go out and fight Goliath and tells how God enabled him to kill both a lion and a bear as he kept his father's sheep, and he was sure that the same Lord would give him victory over this Philistine. In a very flippant way, as I understand it, Saul said, "Go, and the Lord be with thee" (verse 37). It sounds somewhat like some of the "God bless you's" that we hear words from the heart carry a blessing, but mere lip words are idle. What a slight David must have been with Saul's armor on, but he was soon rid of it, for, as he said, he had not proved it. We can only use in the service of our Lord and in our conflict with the devil that which we have proved in our own personal experience, and the proving in private is often a qualification for a more public experience. With his staff and his sling and five smooth stones in his scrip, he went forth to meet the great God defying adversary, but knowing that he was God's man and seeking only the honor of Jehovah he could say, as he did say, "I come in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou hast defied," "that all the earth may know that there is a God in Israel and all this assembly shall know that the Lord saveth not with sword and spear, for the battle is the Lord's" (verses 45-47).

What zeal for God! What splendid confidence in Him! What forgetfulness of self and of people! Gazed upon in wonder by the many thousands of Israel and with scorn and derision by the giant and the vast multitude who relied upon him as their champion, he went forth calmly and fearlessly, with no thought but that God might be glorified. Goliath cursed him and said that he would give his flesh to the birds and to the beasts, but David hastened and ran to meet him, and taking a stone from his bag, he slung it with unerring aim in the name and in the power of Jehovah, and it sank into the giant's forehead, and he fell upon his face to the earth. Then he ran again, and taking the giant's sword out of its sheath, he stood upon him and cut off his head and brought it to Jerusalem and put his armor in his tent (verses 50-54).

SUPREME COURT JUDGE.

Quincy A. Myers Peculiarly Qualified for High Judicial Position.

QUINCY A. MYERS, candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, was

born and brought up in Cass county, near the city of Logansport. His grandparents on both sides of the family were pioneers, and young Myers, reared upon a farm, developed a vigorous constitution, and an enormous capacity for work.

He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and of Albany Law School, in each of which he had high standing, and has been in active practice for over thirty years, and has been eminently successful in his profession, both in the lower courts and in the court of appeal, and his legal attainments are of a high order.

He has never held public office, but is finely equipped, both by education and a wide experience, for the position to which he aspires, and is recognized



QUINCY A. MYERS.

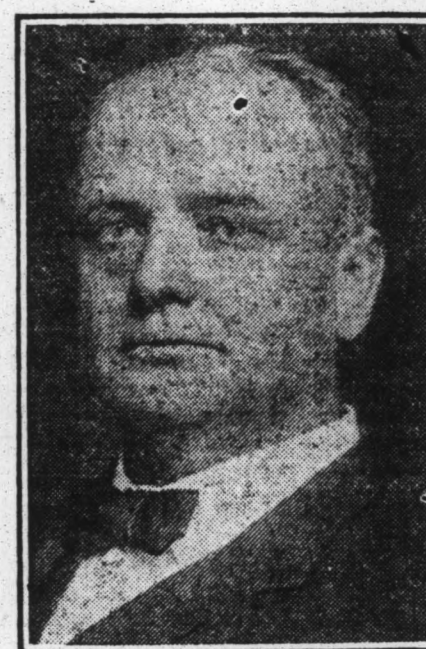
nized among the profession of the State as one of the leading lawyers. He is a man of great industry and the highest character; his name is a synonym for integrity; always an ardent Republican, but one who has always been just and fair to the views of his political opponents to such an extent that his standing among men of all parties is the very highest, and he commands a wide influence among those who know him, and as his acquaintance is a very wide one, he is unusually popular and well known.

By his ability, integrity and geniality, he has built up a high standing in his profession, and among people generally.

STATE TREASURER.

The Money Bags of Hoosierdom Safe in Oscar Hadley's Hands.

OSCAR HADLEY, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer, is a typical Indiana agriculturist, stock-raiser and business man. He was born on a farm in Hendricks county, where his parents settled in an early day. In addition to being one of the best-known breeders of blooded stock in the country, he is president of the First National Bank of Plainfield, Ind., and has served as a member of the State Board of Agriculture for a number of years, and is at present a member of the executive committee of the Board. He was chairman of the building committee that had charge of the erection of the pavilion at the State Fair grounds, which is admired by everyone. He was also largely instrumental in securing the appropriation for the pavilion. He is enthusiastic in his work for the success of the Association, and is at present in charge of the erection of a large stock barn on the fair grounds. Mr. Hadley was twice elected trustee of his home township, serving nearly six years, after which he was elected treasurer of Hendricks county. He is serving his first term as State Treasurer, and was re-nominated at the state convention last April without opposition. Mr. Hadley's official record has been most creditable, and one that his friends point to with pride. He was one of the first to advocate the policy of the state and counties receiving the interest on all public funds; and other reform measures which have since been taken up by the Legislature. Politically he has been closely identified with state and local politics for many years, having served as a member of his county organization for sixteen years.



OSCAR HADLEY.

He is serving his first term as State Treasurer, and was re-nominated at the state convention last April without opposition. Mr. Hadley's official record has been most creditable, and one that his friends point to with pride. He was one of the first to advocate the policy of the state and counties receiving the interest on all public funds; and other reform measures which have since been taken up by the Legislature. Politically he has been closely identified with state and local politics for many years, having served as a member of his county organization for sixteen years.

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Complaint for Divorce.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana. No. 17023.

Complaint for Divorce.

Harvey E. Christy vs Flora May Christy.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 31st day of July, 1908 the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, William Manuel and the said

plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that said defendant Flora May Christy, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that this is an action for divorce that the said Flora May Christy is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto on the 5th day of October, 1908,

Now Therefore, by order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appears and answers or demurs thereto at the calling of said cause on the 5th day of October 1908, the same being the first judicial day of a term of said Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

J. T. V. Hill, Att'y for Plaintiff.

File 8½ N. Delaware St.

Complaint for Divorce

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana. No. 17003.

Complaint for Divorce.

Annie Mammel vs William Manuel.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 23rd day of July, 1908 the above named plaintiff by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, William Manuel and the said

plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that said William Manuel is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and that said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto on the 21st day of September, 1908,

Now, Therefore, by order of said Court said defendant last above named, is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demurs thereto at the calling of said cause on the 21st day of September, 1908, the same being the 13th judicial day of a term of said Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the First Monday in September, 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

J. F. BRAAM, Att'y for Plaintiff.

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